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"Oh, mamma, why does the preach-or always say 'lastly'in the middle of his sermon?'-Galveston News.

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-Fruit Cake.-Four eggs, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, two-thirds cupful of butter, one cupful each of molasses and milk, four cupfuls of flour, molasses and milk, four cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful cach of clove, chanamon and allapice, one-half of a nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda, one pound each of realsins and carrants, one-fourth pound of citron.—Good House keeping. of citron.-Good Housekeeping.

-Cold Slaw, -Shave half of a small head of cabbage fine. To one quart piano mamy-have you got it yet?" add the yolks of three eggs, beaten, a "No. papa-couldn't afford to buy the tablespoonful of sugar, one of melted butter, half a teacupful of cream, two Dr. W. P. Lawrene, tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a tenspoonful of mustard, with salt and pepper. Put the dressing on the fire and stir; to rheumatism can prevent attacks by

which generate mildew, a trayful of quicklime will be found to absorb the moisture and render the air pure, but of course it is necessary to renew the lime from time to time as it becomes fully slaked. This remedy will be found useful in safes and strong rooms, the damp air of which acts frequently most injuriously on the valuable deeds

-Stuffed | quash -- Pare a small ush and ert off a slice from the top; ract the sid and lay an hour in art wateral a mil with a good stuffing oppost sait pork, parsley; the squash in a pudding in a few spoonfuls of butdi h. Cover it very the oven two hours, Serve in a deep

Detroit Pro - 2 Doughout it is a substance of a wait bough, when you place the loaves in the worn to bake; into this humo of drag work two tables aponfuls of a triar and an egg well beaten, rediction in the little back is a softee cap allowing two for each "party." Flavor some atweed apples and rations, (they should be cooked together) to sail your taste, sweeters alightly and place two tablespoonfuls on each circle, lay another over it, pinch the edges firmly tegether, erimp prettily, and fry in boiling lard. For same use maple or white sirep.—Old Homestead.

With the vigor of youth is her movements of grace, Oh, that is the maidea for me!

She is the girl to "tie to" for life, we all know that the thresome brat can present wonderfully appealing as be an object of love and pity, but she ceases to be a "thing of beauty" worns and rations, (they should be cooked together) to sail your taste, sweeters alightly and place two tablespoonfuls on each circle, lay another over it, pinch the edges firmly tegether, erimp prettily, and fry in boiling lard. For same use maple or white sirep.—Old Homestead.

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FOUR Diseases which afflict mankind are due to disorders of the blood. In fact, if the vital fluid is kept in good condition, the tendency to any disease is lessened by three fourths. A harmless vegetable remedy, which cleanses the blood, should be taken Young Lady Patient-"Doctor, what of the body and mind. In the adult, do you do when you burn your mouth it helps nature to keep up the equil with hot coffee?" Doctor-"Swear." brium of strength, which is taxed by the labor and cares of life. To the old and those with the infirmities of age, it is invaluable for its tonic and strengthening powers, to prevent dis-eases which are so often fatal to old people. This remedy is Swift's Spe-cific (S. S. S.) It clears out all the

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One of the slowest features about the street cars is a lot of women moving up to make room for somebody else.-Philadelphia Times.

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Put the dressing on the fire and sur; when thick, pour over the cabbage; let cool, garnish with rings of hard-boiled eggs.—Farm and Fireside.

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THE LOVE OF CHILDREN. Are Parents Right in Worshiping Thei The fact that so many of us, like Mr.

Wegg, decline and fall pretty steadily through life, tells for pessimism, but it is still overbalanced by the optimistic sign given us in the spiritual height from which some of us start; and this sign is none the less impressive for being so mysterious. I do not allow my-self to be castdown because these angel faces are often borne by bables who need spanking much oftener than they are likely to get it, for there is a great deal in the richest ore besides gold; but I admit it is sadly depressing to see so many children who give little rign of a birthright of grace. How can anyone declare he adores them in a lump, after the sentimental charge, when the very infant in arms as offer shows a soulsiekening, soil valent likeness to an aggressive, stupid father or a sharp, vulgar little foot of a mother? Still I believe the case is no see had as it looks to the casual but sensitive observer. A wise woman tells the that is not the sheer fatality of bely that enchants people with the invest unpreposessing young one when it happens to be their own, but that truly it is only its own in even the most maccountable case, we should see that the worshipers were

A Chicago Incident With a Moral Quite Near the surface. Rear the surface.

It is at the union depot, Chleago. A train has just pulled in. Outside the great iron gates is a hurrying throng. One woman, who passes weatward, attracts attention. She possesses the remains of a patrician beauty. Her silken gown, covered with cut jet, gitters like black mail. Diamonds flash at her throat. There is rouge on her at her throat. There is rouge on her cheek. Her insolent eyes are artistic-

The cry is wrung from her. A man with hair prematurely gray has just de-scended the broad steps. He holds a girl of six by the hand. She is daintily 

"We have come," cries the child in joyful confidence as the stranger leans down, "to meet mamma."

The woman pales under her paint.
"Not my area." "Not my own mamma, you know," in sweet explanation, "She died long

had not such a shining brooch or such pink cheeks." The woman shrinks as from a blow. "Do you love this this mamma?"

There is a vibration of the rails. A an awful look and placed the money i shriek. The train thunders in. The his pocket. There is a vibration of the rails. A woman leans to kiss the rose lips of the child. She draws back suddenly. It would be sacrilege. May not God's angels record this moment as one of mag-nificent expiation? The train diagorges. The man takes the child's hand. She

looks back at the lovely lady.
"Goodby." she cries, laughingly, The eyes that follow her are wet and "Why is she crying, papa, and why

"Hush dear!" He takes a sweet-faced woman in his arms.
"We have missed you so." "Have you, darling?" she asks the

child. "O, yea!" kisses her gently.

The woman by the stairway sees it

Then they go home.-Chicago Trib-A DESPERADO'S NERVE.

Is Offered for Himself. The remarkable career of old Tom Starr, the notorious Cherokee desperado, which has lately appeared in print, recalls an incident in his life, the plainest statement of which sounds like a Bill West was old Tom's brother-in

aw and the most powerful man of his day in the Cherokee nation. A blow from his fist was as deadly as a Win-chester bullet. With this formidable weapon he killed several men, and a polished steel, that towards the horizon pales to translucent pearl, and turns to pales to translucent pearl, and turns to

panions, but one day they quarreled over the division of the spoils of a plunblow and at the same time deftly placed mers a long, keen knife-blade between the gold. former's ribs. This was the tragic end of Bill West At this time there was a reward of two thousand dollars offered for West's head and five thousand dollars

for that of Starr. Old Tom was in need of ready cash and determined to run the risk of losing his own head by trying to secure the re-ward on that of his brother-in-law.

So, after killing West, he cut off his ceeded to Talequah, the capital, where ing a murmur of exultation that, betion. They also knew that the reward on West's head was only two thousand skeleton shadows dance fantastically. dollars, while that for old Tom's was "A dance of death!" sighs a beautiful five thousand dollars. But Starr was there himself and meant business. At the inuzzie of a six-shooter the treasurer forked over the two thousand dollars and old. Tom departed with the

money, to the delight and astonishment of the people of Talequah without kill-ing a single person.—St. Louis Globe

Tradition represents Matarich, Egypt, a having been the place of residence of Christ and his mother during the exilo in the land of Pharaoh, and a tree near that place is still pointed out as being the one that shaded the Messiah and Mary. A recent traveler has the following to say in regard to the famous sycamore: "Not far from Mary's fountain, which is within sight of the city of Matarieh, Egypt, I was led by the Moslem guide to the foot of an ancient sycamore, which he informed me was the tree of Jesus and Mary." But it was not the original tree, as I afterward learned fro. Vansled, cure of Fontainebleau, wht ways that the ancient tree fell of old age in the year 1058 cient tree fell of old age in the year 1055 and that the present tree aprung up from the old atump, fragments of the original being treasured by the Franciscans at Cairo." Lady Herbert, in her work, "Cradle Landa," aays: "We were shown a garden, in the center of which is a ayeamore tree, carefully guarded, under which the bleased Virgin and St. Joseph are said to have rested with the infant Saviour on their flight to Egypt. It is close to a well of pure water, in sight of an obelisk of imposing size, and is surrounded by a garden of roses and Egyptian jasmine."

—St. Louis Republic.

Kitchen Ctenelle

There are a great many kitchens that There are a great many kitchens that are not possessed of the luxury of a brush for cleaning potatoes. It is next to impossible to wash potatoes perfectly clean by hand. The use of a little acrubbing brush, such as may be purchased at from five to ten cents, will soon make their jactets fresh and clean, so that they will be fit to be brought on the table roasted. Roast potatoes should always have a little bit of skin chipped off at either end to allow the chipped off at either end to allow the steam to escape and to prevent their becoming sodden before they are thoroughly done. Such a brush is also very useful in washing beets and various other root vegetables, all of which are probably just as well cooked in their skins and peeled when they are done—the turnip being the only exception to this rule as it acquires a bitter flavor when bolled in its javiet.—N. Y. Tribuna.

A CONDUCTOR'S REVENCE.

Re Carried Pannies for Thor: Who Gave There is a particulary t wist young a scheme for revenge i. on persons who give him large bills to change tha never falls to give him arrive satisfuc-tion for the trouble they cause. While riding upon his ear the other evening he described his school a and then gratifled my curiosity by in example of

When I first boarded the ear I handed him a ten cent plece, which he renies. I had nearly a quarter's worth, which he took, giving me silver in ex change. He thanked me and I ask him why he wanted such small coin.

to pass.
"Only this once!" the woman pleads
"You may speak to her." He steps
"Some fellow will give me a five-dollar
bill before I reach Forty-second street,
I'll het. Then I will get square by giv-

by a woman, boarded the car. The passenger fumbled in his pocket half a minute and then drew out a twodollar bill, "Sorry, but that is th

"All right," replied the latter, can change it." and returning the rear platform he counted out "Yes; she is good, but she wants me to, and," with wistful sincerity, "I do love my own mamma best!"

Seventy-five peoples, four quarters, one five cent visce and a dime. These he handed to the passenger. The latter said of the passenger.

Hardly two blocks further on an old lady boarded the cur and tendered a five dollar bill for a five cent fare. The conductor went through the performance a second time, but with different results. The old lady raged and threatened to report him to the superintene ent. The conductor replied politely that he had no other change. "Well, then," said the old lady, "give me the bill back and take your pennies." The conductor did so, and then the lady pro duced a nielcel. There are fully two hundred people

who board my car every day," said the conductor, "who give me two, five and even ten-dollar bills. I do not object to the first, but I draw the limit at the sec-ond and refuse to change the third. The only way I have to get square is by giving pensies, and you may rost as-sured that I am never without them. "I remember not long ago another woman gave me a twenty-dollar bill. It happened to be pay-day, and my salary, together with about a quart of small change, just made that amount. Well, I gave her the change, which, by the way, filled her hand satchel, and small bills. She said she would tell the superintendent, but she didn't, and I Drug Co. From Saitimore.

A NOVEMBER DAY.

have never seen her since."-N. Y. Her-

When the Leaves Stave Faded brown grass of the billowing prairies. Such myriad tints as that grass holds dering expedition. West struck at Gray that fades into fawn; fawn that Starr, but the wily savage dodged the deepens into bronze; bronze that glimmers into green; green that gleams into

> Sounds the cheery pipe of a quai "Bob-White!" By the roadside tower tall sunflowers their dun stalks just dashed with burnt sienna. From a dwarf oak down in the creek flatter some stubborn leaves of crimson and gold, pathetic a the ragged robes of royalty worn by a

conquered king. A squirrel darts across the road. The "stripped" corn rustles mourn he presented his gory charge to the cause it has grown, and borne, and chief with the proof that it was the given, many little children are fed? right head and demanded the reward. Crisp is the air. A blue haze drifts The chief and treasurer were bothold scross the bluffs. On the white road men and they knew old Tom's reputs- lies the tangled tracery of bare branches. Comes a cold wind. The woman. "Their leaves will come again.

It is the old, old Christian simile o life and immortality.

The beautiful woman with the sac eyes says softly: "Not the same leaves." The barberry bushes by the farmhouse hedges have a thousand tints of reddish gold. The few leaves on the catalpas are scrolls of copper. The grape vines are cut from dull bronze. The rose leaves are shriveled saffron In the straggly country gardens not a single flower dares to blow. Not an astor, not a dablin, flaunts its poor bright banner of defiance.

Keener grows the air. The sun sinks redly. Here and there a light outgleams: "A beacon of home to hurryng feet." Drift forth fagitive scentsof warm milk, of savory meat-of cof-

Sounds the bark of a watchdog.

Some stars steal out. And the frost has a kiss that stings. Bleakness, barreass, isolotion? No; although the winter be at hand. Peace, plenty, solitude that is not ioneliness, being sweet and sacred—these, and the laughter of children!—Chicago Trib-

WHAT IS SCROFULA

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